

**PRICE TWOPENCE**

**A** CARD.—Writing improved in three Lessons. Mr. NORRIS, Writing Master, 169, Phillip-street.

**B** AUCTION.—Fashionable WRITING taught to Ladies in a few Lessons. Mrs. N. Norris, 169, Phillip-street.

**B** OOKKEEPING, double entry; Arithmetic, &c. taught. Private lessons. For persons residing out of town I prepare written sets of books, with instructions. W. BOWEN, Accountant, 79, Pitt-street North.

**C** HURCH.—Private Tuition, in French, German, &c.

**CLASSES**—**PHYSIC TONIC**, by E.K. Olson, 8 a.m. Apply 85, Woolloomooloo-street.

**SEVENING CLASSES**—French, Drawing, Oriental Tinting, by Mr. Pitejohn Hall. Specimens on view; students and private lessons attended. **MORRIS' Writing Institute**, Phillip-street. Terms, moderate.

**HOME and EDUCATION** for little BOYS, 255 per annum inclusive. 68, Tupo-terrace, Broadham-st.

**SEVENING SCHOOL**—Bookkeeping, Writing, Arithmetic. Mr. GOW, 320, Crown-street, Surry Hill.

**SCHOOL OF ARTS**—Evening Class for Arithmetic, Writing, or Bookkeeping. Terms 14.6d per quarter.

**BOOKS, STATIONERY & MUSIC**

**MUSIC.—RING ON, SWAGNET ANGELUS;** Song composed by Gonnard, sung by Miss Rosina Carver. (Miss A. Mother's love (Barber's new song); "Hornet's Fairy Bells (Blockley);—each 2s. 6d. posted 3d. The King of Song (Hutton's new duet), 2s 6d, posted 2d.

**COMIC MEDLEY FANTASIES FOR PIANO —A** Evening about Town; Echoes of the Night; London Echoes; Rage of London; Townsfolk gal, ha ha; The United Service—each 2s 6d, posted 2d.

**THE NEW BOOKS OF THE MONTH** **ALPHABETICALLY**

**N**EW BOOKS by the celebrated author A. L. O. S. E. J. J. MOORE, Australian Book Mart, George-st.

**B**OOKS FOR PRESENTATION, new supplies just opened. J. J. MOORE, Australian Book Mart.

**G**OOD WORDS for 1893, price 8s 6d, by post 10s 6d. J. J. MOORE, Australian Book Mart, George-st.

**S**TANDARD BOOKS, in every department of Literature.

**T**RY COOKE'S Shilling Exercise. 670, opposite the Cathedral.

**MATTRESSES AND CO.** beg to inform the public that their business is still being carried on with the original staff of employees, and from increased facilities in manufacturing, they are enabled to offer their Colonial-made Drawings, Dining, and Bed Room Suits, in walnut, rosewood, Hainan pine, mahogany, and cedar, of superior design and quality, as that for Imperial at **LOW LONDON PRICES** for similar goods in the market. **WAPLES, FRANKS and Cabinet Manufacturers**, 31, Castle-street, near King-street.

**MATTRESSES and Pillows, Horsehair, Feather, Flannel, Floss, and Box Mattresses.** J. Lawler, 31, Pitt-st.

**W**ANTED, re-made, Mattresses re-made, Mattresses re-made. J. LAWLER 516, Pitt-street.

**W**ANTED, to purchase, for cash, a house of FURNITURE. Chandler and Co., 127, Pitt-street.

**W**ANTED to Buy PIANOFORTES, Harmoniums, Marble Washstands, Sewing-machines, Tables, Liers, and Furniture of every description. Parties breaking up housekeeping, or removing from the colony, and wishing to avoid the publicity of a sale by auction, will find the undersigned willing to purchase for Cash, from £50 to £1000, the whole or any part of their goods.

Harold Brock  
9. 11. 15. 17. 19. South Road Road

**HORTICULTURE AND FARMING**

**SULPHUR BELLWOS**, the proper pattern, as seen in the vine-growing countries on the Continent, to be had only at

**R. REILLY'S,**  
424, George-street.

**SULPHUR BELLWOS**, suitable for dressing young trees. **R. REILLY**, from George-st. 424, George-street.

**PRUDDING, Grafting, and Pruning KNIVES.**

**ABSTRACT OF THE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES OF THE BOROUGH OF BEDFORD, for the half-year ended 1st August, 1890.**

1890.

Feb. 2.	To cash in hand .. ..	£7 11
	Blue metal (stock) .. ..	47 17
2.	Mislay of fines (Central Police Court) .. ..	1 14
15.	Loan for 6 months to carry out .. ..	350 0
Mar. 1.	Mislay of fines (Central Police Court) .. ..	

23.	Government Endowment (for last half-year) .. .. .	1 10
April 14.	Moleys of fairs (Central Police Court) .. .. .	453 4
May 31.	Fees of fines this month (under by-law) .. .. .	0 8
June 30.	Iditto ditto ditto ditto ditto .. .. .	2 12
July 6.	Fines per Central Police Court .. .. .	6 1
31.	Fees this month (under-by-law) towards making Abercrombie street .. .. .	3 16
	Mineral rates from the Burry Hill, &c. .. .. .	3 3
	182 18 1	

Ditto ditto ditto Belmont Ward..	244	8	2	
Ditto ditto ditto Bedford Ward..	238	18	6	
				606 4 8
				\$1438 9 1

  

By general expenses :	Ca.		
Rent of chambers and salaries ..	\$180	6	6
Printing, stationery, newspapers, and advertising ..	36	0	9
Election and assessment ex-			

Postages and petty expenses ..	29	0	0
Tools and repairs, fuel and light ..	3	13	3
Legal expenses ..	3	6	7
Bank interest ..	8	7	10
	47	9	7
	<u>\$364</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>
By Works—Surry Hills Ward ..	\$160	0	2
Proportion of general expenses ..	84	1	1
Works—Belmore Ward ..	138	19	7

Proportion of general ex- penses .. ..	87 7 5	236 7
Works-Redfern Ward ..	100 16 1	
Proportion of general ex- penses .. ..	92 18 11	
Reduction of bank loan .. ..		259 15
Blue metal and cement (stock) .. ..		638 19
.. ..		24 8
Cash in hand .. ..		16 18
		<u>£1478 9</u>

I certify the above account to be correct, and to correspond with the accounts of the Corporation.

pend with the books and vouchers, or other documents, the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Redfern.

**GEORGE HENWICK, Mayor.**

We certify that all the books of account, or vouchers, or other documents in support thereof, in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Redfern, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement corresponds with such books of account and vouchers, or other documents, and that the above account is correct.

**ALFRED CHANDLER,** Auditor.  
Council Chambers, Redfern, 11th August 1899.

**W. G. CHAMBERS and J. H. BURNETT,**

**IRWIN and TURNER** continue to make liberal advances on wool, &c., and offer unusual facilities to exporters desirous of consigning to their London agents. Special attention having been paid to this branch of the business for several years, every arrangement has been made for ensuring lowest rates of freight and other charges. Shippers will avoid many heavy expenses by transacting the business through the above firm.

Bolt- & chambers, 171, Fins-street.











SHIPPING.

**ARRIVALS.**—**August 14.**  
 Oiler, schooner, 40 tons, Captain Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 1st Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 2nd Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 3rd Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 4th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 5th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 6th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 7th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 8th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 9th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.  
 10th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, from Telford Bay.

**DEPARTURES.**—**August 14.**  
 Oiler, schooner, 40 tons, Captain Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 1st Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 2nd Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 3rd Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 4th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 5th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 6th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 7th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 8th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 9th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.  
 10th Inst. Capt. Sullivan, to Telford Bay.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1869.

We hope that in the multitude of public and private charities the Ragged School will not be forgotten, and that the meeting to be held this evening will show by a large attendance that the interest is undiminished. The Ragged School was a new one thought of a few years ago, as little known or opened as the diamond discoveries which are said to be filling our towns and villages with a strange excitement. Experience has, however, shown that though buried in obscurity, and long unnoticed, they were among the ragged boys who, if not to be spoken of as angels, were nevertheless well worth the care of humanity.

The report which we have now before us, and which is to be read this evening, states that the publication of examples of the work has been found to be mischievous. We can easily suppose it would be so. Every body patronises the Press. Thus the paragraph in a newspaper which describes the precocious vice or early reformation of a Sydney lad, before the school doors are open, pretty well circulated among his companions. Thus it was that on one occasion a report instead of filling the schoolroom almost empty. Who would have thought to find in the Ragged School a spirit so generous and so full of devotion to duty as the poet SAVAGE, a friend of the Ragged School, who has been called "the low-born ALLEN." This was not at all liked by the "low-born ALLEN" who requested a change in an epithet intended by the writer to contrast his humble birth with his high attainments. No man, says the Doctor, cares for a compliment that is drawn from an inferiority. Mr. BOUNDARY might indeed well have been drawn out of a gutter, and that all his fortune was of his own making. Such a feeling, however, is common to all the Ragged School boys, and is a common reserve until the distinction is obtained, and the boys in the Ragged School as well as elsewhere, if they cannot earn a genuine compliment, would rather remain in obscurity. One boy, recognizing his case in the report, forthwith abandoned from his situation, and was heard of no more. These are very good reasons why the report should make general statements, and abstain from anything that could wound the self-esteem of these children. There is, however, more fear of the parents. It is lamentable to see how often the poor, ragged child is but a representative of a drunken home. At Christmas, we are told, the school lost many of its pupils; that the festivity had led only to vice, and that the drunkenness of their parents had deprived the children of clothes! Such is the awful degradation of some among us. It is difficult to imagine a more utter prostration of all the moral sympathies than such conduct implies. To take away a poor child's clothes and to pawn them for drink, to deprive children of the opportunity of education for a momentary enjoyment! It is against such examples and such influences that many of these poor children have to contend. It is gratifying, however, to find that there are instances of great usefulness. The society is already reaping the fruit of its labours. Several girls are said to be comfortably married—some in Sydney, and some in the bush. They have thus been rescued from the greatest possible danger. Some have remained in service for two or three years. In one or two cases only have they gone back to old habits. Many of the boys are now getting their living in an honest way. Many are employed in the interior, and many at sea.

The school, having been examined by the Council of Education, has been thought worthy to receive assistance in books and school apparatus. Surely no institution can claim more fully the approbation of the Council. The report of the Inspector of Schools is highly complimentary to the teachers. An institution like the Ragged School belongs to no sect. We see from the names and subscriptions that it is supported by members of several denominations. Their object is not to proselyte to a particular communion. They find no difficulty in co-operation for the good they have in view. The time may come when the children may be in a position to take a distinct place in society; but it is absurd where children are so neglected, where they have to learn the elements of morality, and to be taught the first accents of prayer and praise, to be eager for sectarian results. With this feeling the supporters of the Ragged schools have from the beginning avoided everything that could be construed into a denominational purpose, and they have found that the platform upon which they move is broad enough for their philanthropic efforts.

There is one great feature in Ragged schools which must at once impress upon the mind of the reader. In most cases of distress we are dealing either with the effects of habits formed and incurable, or with afflictions deep and incurable, or crime and misery, for which there is no apparent remedy. But with boys and girls of tender age there is nothing to prevent their becoming all that could be wished if they are only rescued from the destructive tendencies about them. Men who are most fortunately placed in social life, if they recall to mind the perils of youth and the dangers of society, may have felt that they owe to kindly care and special favour to their course who have been free from overwhelming temptation, and that they are in circumstances of comfort and prosperity. Nothing so hardens the heart as that proud self-confidence which divides human nature into, and feeling grateful for advantages enjoyed, it is the duty of every good citizen to put forth his hand to rescue unfortunate children who need kindness and care. We are strongly impressed with the benevolent efforts of those who are engaged in the Ragged School. To mix up with children who come often from the lowest depths, and who are sometimes terribly deplorable companions, and to do so week after week, and year after year, in the hope of saving them,—such is the task of many. Such is the voluntary office they perform. All that is desired of the great body of the people is that they shall give their countenance to an institution which is intended to remove one of the great dangers of society, as well as to benefit a most

interesting class of the population. It is not, however, a police duty which the committee are to discharge chiefly. It is to prevent crime, much less to punish it. Their aim is higher, and their duties are nobler. They look upon these children as children in a common nature of thoughtless capacity. They regard them as members of a common hope of infinite value. They are desirous of raising them to a higher platform, and making them capable, according to their ability, of occupying an honourable position in the world. They wish, such is the language of the report, to follow in the footsteps of Him "who, when he came to seek the reformation of a whole world, employed but one power, to accomplish his mighty end—Love, so broad, so deep, so high, that there were none too wicked or too weak to find a shelter for their wretchedness, in its infinite tenderness and pity. May the same love animate us."

The large attendance of Fellows attracted by the promise of Dr. A. M. THOMSON's paper on the Geology of the district around Goulburn is a very conclusive proof to the committee of the Royal Society that, so long as the public sympathy in inquiries of a practical and beneficial character, they may be sure of the support of the Government. The policy of the committee to select and publish such papers as may be of the immediate or prospective interest of the colony, and their selection have recently been made with great judgment, as the paper of Mr. CRACKELL on Anglo-Australian telegraphy, and now that of Dr. THOMSON convincingly prove.

Geological enquiry must precede any systematic exploration of the mineral resources of the country. Until the geologist has explored and mapped out the rocks, the labour of the mineralogist is apt to prove purposeless; and without the mineralogist, every one is aware that the searches of the prospector and miner are specially blind, and apt to lead to very delusive results. Energy and money have been fruitlessly expended in looking for water in strata that are not water-bearing, and for coal where no coal need be expected. This was not to be avoided before a science had been founded dealing with the order and succession of the rocks in the crust of the globe; but now that the enlightened labours of geologists have established such a science, it is unwisdom not to apply its principles to our own circumstances.

It is difficult to understand why little or no attempt has been made to do this in a regular manner. In a recent notice of meteorology, we attempted to show how, irrespective of nationality, men of science are combined to discover the secrets of the ocean, the atmosphere, and all those elements which constitute what we denominate weather, so that man, in life, property, and health, may acquire such protection as knowledge can afford him. Astronomers are similarly combined, and chemists, natural historians, and geologists, work with the like unity of purpose. They exchange views and impart the knowledge of a discovery with the utmost freedom. There is a breadth, with elevation, and enthusiasm about their researches that is truly refreshing. They work for the common good, and are, in the main, unaffected by sectional jealousies.

In these unfractured labours, the Jealousies of Science are commonly encouraged by the Governments under whose flags they labour. All civilised Powers are accustomed to endow institutions that exist for scientific inquiry, and to give them the most liberal support. In particular, departments of work which with the view merely to derive immediate advantage from it, but that those who are engaged in the business of reducing facts to principles may have the more materials from which to draw their conclusions, since the facts of one locality often help to explain and illuminate those of another. Thus we find all nations are active in furthering scientific investigations concerning the physical structure of the globe, and the relation of this planet to others amid which it performs its appointed cycles. The researches of the geologist, for instance, have been every where encouraged by the Government, and prosecuted at the public expense, and owing to the general concurrence of sentiment respecting the importance of this department of physical research, there are, comparatively few sections of the world's map that now remain to be geologically coloured.

It seems strange, amid all the activity that has prevailed elsewhere, and within a short distance of us, in carrying out this work, that New South Wales has maintained indifference to it. No inquiries of a systematic nature have yet been made here, either to serve as a basis for the geologist or the physicist, or to give to the Government no geological or mineralogical department recognised by the Government; no geological director with special information on this subject. This is not for want of able men, for we have amongst us men whose fragmentary memoirs of special areas prove them to be thoroughly competent to undertake work of this character—the Rev. W. B. CLARKE to wit; nor is it because the colony is unaware of the value of a determination of the structure of that portion of Australia which has fallen to our share, but rather, we fear, from a certain indolence of habit, which prevents us from doing much else than what we know to be right. It is not that we possess some very excellent treasures on the geology of certain districts; but there, unaccompanied by maps, are of much less value than they might be. In geological maps we are especially poor. In this respect Victoria, New Zealand, and Queensland are richer. The Geological Survey of Victoria is a splendid achievement, and is by many competent judges said to be superior to that of the British Isles. No labour was spared by Mr. SAWYER to make it what it is. The cost, no doubt, was great; but then the economic results may be said to have justified the expenditure, as they might reasonably be expected to do here.

We are aware that the geologist is opposed in New South Wales by a serious difficulty—namely, the absence of an Ordnance Survey. The want of such a survey must, doubtless, be felt by any one who attempts to profile the geological features of the country; but this is being supplied. The completion of the base line is nearly attained. But, fortunately, it is not necessary to await the construction of a map, before the geological features of the colony are laid down in a rough way. The work with which Dr. THOMSON amused himself during the vacation—the notes on the county of Argyle, and the sketch map that accompanied them—sufficiently demonstrate that a preliminary survey might be made that would avail for all practical purposes long before a complete map could be ready. The ordinary survey maps would enable a competent chemist to prepare a very valuable and comparatively inexpensive sketch map of the

colony. This being so, why should we wait? Respecting the nature of the operation, it is only necessary to say that the county of Argyle contains 1400 square miles. The structure of this area was all sketched in, with a singular ability, in six weeks, or rather, it might have been, had the observer in question been working under the influence of an official engagement. Had he been working with an assistant, three or four weeks might have sufficed for the same amount of work. It is a simple matter of calculation, therefore, to determine what a sketch map of the geology of New South Wales would cost the colony.

**ENTERTAINMENT AT WINDSOR.**—Our correspondent writes: The Birthday party, during the week, took place at Windsor on Saturday last. The ladies were in the morning, and the gentlemen in the afternoon. The service was conducted in St. Matthew's Church, Windsor, at 11 a.m., when ninety-nine persons were confirmed—46 males and 53 females. The church was filled to the top. In the afternoon, the candidates for confirmation were in the hall of the Windsor Castle, and were examined by the Bishop of the diocese. The service was conducted in the hall of the Windsor Castle, and was attended by the Bishop of the diocese, and the candidates for confirmation were in the hall of the Windsor Castle, and were examined by the Bishop of the diocese.

**THE SUPPOSED DIAMOND.**—The A. S. N. Company have withdrawn their claim of one-eighth per cent. on the value of the supposed diamond. The Government had offered to purchase the diamond for £20,000, and if it should be found to be a diamond, the company would have received £20,000. The company had withdrawn their claim, and the Government had offered to purchase the diamond for £20,000, and if it should be found to be a diamond, the company would have received £20,000.

**THE FATHER OF H. M. S. BLANCHER.**—H. M. S. Blancher, Captain Montgomery, returned on Saturday from his cruise to the Pacific, and will be satisfactory to learn that the outbreak among the natives of the island of New Guinea, which was feared would affect the European residents at New Guinea, had been entirely subdued. The Blancher sailed from Australia on the 1st of July, and arrived at New Guinea on the 15th of the same month, where she remained until the 24th, on which date she left for San Francisco, where she arrived on the 1st of August. The Blancher had been on the coast of New Guinea for three weeks, and had been engaged in the capture of the natives of the island of New Guinea, which was feared would affect the European residents at New Guinea, had been entirely subdued.

**ROBERT UNDER ADE.**—At the Police Court, Monday, Tuesday, under the name of Robert Under ADE, James Stuart, a man, was charged by sergeant Webb with the offence of being drunk and disorderly. He was committed to the gaol for one month. The case was heard by the Police Court, and the man was charged by sergeant Webb with the offence of being drunk and disorderly. He was committed to the gaol for one month.

**EXTRAORDINARY FIND OF GOLD.**—On Thursday (yesterday) two men, who were engaged in the search for gold, found a large quantity of gold in the district of New South Wales. The gold was found in a small stream, and was valued at £20,000. The men were engaged in the search for gold, and found a large quantity of gold in the district of New South Wales. The gold was found in a small stream, and was valued at £20,000.

**PRECIOUS STONES.**—The Goulburn Herald states that a day or two ago Mr. Benjamin Brown, of Bourke-street, found a large quantity of precious stones in the district of New South Wales. The stones were found in a small stream, and were valued at £20,000. The man was engaged in the search for precious stones, and found a large quantity of precious stones in the district of New South Wales. The stones were found in a small stream, and were valued at £20,000.

**THE BIRD OF THE GODWIT.**—The Goulburn Herald states that a day or two ago Mr. Benjamin Brown, of Bourke-street, found a large quantity of precious stones in the district of New South Wales. The stones were found in a small stream, and were valued at £20,000. The man was engaged in the search for precious stones, and found a large quantity of precious stones in the district of New South Wales. The stones were found in a small stream, and were valued at £20,000.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE.

**GREENHILL.**—The prospectors on the Star Road struck gold, and obtained from it eighteen grains to the dish, but the gold was of the quality of the lowest quality, and will be of little benefit to the colony. The Government will not be able to uphold the standard of the gold, and the prospectors will be obliged to abandon the mining.

**ROCKHAMPTON.**—Ranken was committed for trial to-day. Mr. Ranken, in his evidence, said he knew nothing about the case, but he was committed for trial to-day. Mr. Ranken, in his evidence, said he knew nothing about the case, but he was committed for trial to-day.

**MELBOURNE.**—The Exchange Company have declared a dividend of 30s. per share. Some master-mariners and others are initiating a memorial in favour of Captain H. Russell of the Marine, whose certificate was suspended by the Navy. The P. J. Company have settled the American claims, and the prospects of the company are reported good.

**QUEENSLAND.**—Arrived—At 2.30, R. M. S. Goulburn, from Sydney; Tarran (s.), from Hokitika. Several herbaria of plants have taken place at the Botanic Gardens. A meeting of the Chamber of Manufacturers, held yesterday, was influentially attended, and some very fine samples of wine were shown.

**ADELAIDE.**—In the Main Roads Bill to be introduced, the Government propose the maintenance of roads out of funds granted specially by Parliament. Should Parliament be unable to vote sufficient money from the state, the finances, a rate is to be levied on all lands situated from the Crown. Heavy rains are reported in the Northern district. The wheat here is showery.

**NEW ZEALAND.**—Mr. McLean's resolution to guarantee the cost of the Imperial troops has been opposed by Mr. Stafford. The Government have not yet decided. The news from the Waikato, up to the 30th July, is unchanged. New Zealanders are engaged in the search for gold, and found a large quantity of gold in the district of New South Wales. The gold was found in a small stream, and was valued at £20,000.

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### Unbroken Horses.

**ELECTRO-PLATED WARE**  
Cut glass decanters, wine glasses  
Claret jugs, tumblers, and other glassware  
Valuable bronzes  
Washstands and fittings  
Pier glass, in gilt frame, 48 & 38  
Brassware carpet and hearthrug  
Tubular and other lodestones, pallases  
Staircase and fire mattresses, and bedding  
Crochery and china ware  
Vase flowers and shades  
Very cheap chamber clock and shade  
Velvet pile table cover  
Handmade drawing-room suite, walnut wood,  
white  
Kitchen tables, sofas, utensils, &c.  
Ternae, oaks. No reserve.  
Catalogues at sale.

**Stock-in-Trade of a Draper and Clothier**  
Removed to the Rooms for convenience of  
view

**WEDNESDAY, August 18th.**

**MR. CHARLES TEAKLE** has been  
structured by Mr. J. Humphreys,  
inhabiting chambers at No. 11, St. Mark's  
Wynd, street, on **WEDNESDAY** next, at 11 o'clock  
prompt, his  
His entire and well-selected stock of goods  
consists of silks, shirtings, ribbons, hosiery, lace,  
cashmere, &c., &c. also  
Furniture, counters, &c.-fittings, &c., which will  
be on the premises 10, Paternoster-street.  
Full particulars in future issue.

**TUESDAY, August 17th, at 11 o'clock**  
**Highly Important Unreserved Sale of Drapery,**  
Woolens, Clothing, &c.

30 Cases, just landed ex **Dumaguas**.

To Drapers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

**W. C. RUSH** and Co. have received  
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sold at 11 o'clock, at the Rooms, 217, Fleet-street,  
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30 cases now on hand, just landed, comprising

- White and fancy drills
- 70, 72-inch twilled grey calico
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1998

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**TO LET**  
A BALMAIN—To LET, or SELL, an Ideal home on a 1-acre home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 1st house, close to 1st Avenue. Apply to Box 220, 2nd Floor.

**T**O LET, a 4 roomed HOUSE, 14 N. Archer, Verandah, 10 ft. J. Broeka. AUSTRALIAN-OWNED.

**T**O LET, calm, comfortable HOUSE, low rent. Apply Charles Mandi-14, 2nd floor, 106 N. 1st.

**T**O LET 70, Bathurst-street W. 4, 5 rooms, parlour, kitchen, yard, paved closet. G Jilly, or the agent, A. Steel, Devonshire-street, Murray Hill.

**T**O LET, HOUSE, 4 of 4 rooms, kitchen, with water.

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**T**O LET, 131, Dowie-street, 8 to 10, a hall, paved yard. H. Mill, near 600, On the ground.

**T**O LET, 138, Dowie-street, 7 ROOMS, Kitchen, Bath, 5 rooms, 10 ft. Rent, 18s per week.

**T**O BE LET, 1 N. Hyde Park-terrace, Rent, £160. Apply to Broomfield & Co., 100 N. Road.

**T**O LET, 7, Montpelier, AUSTRALIAN-OWNED.

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**TO LET,** at Wexley, a small COITAGE of 4 rooms, in good repair, with garden, &c.; rent, 7s. a week. Apply, Mr. J. B. Smith, 10, St. John's street, near the Horse Bazaar, or Mr. Todd, grocer, 8, Rath Ann street.

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